

Hopkinsville Reminiscences.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND FRIDAY MORNING.

CHAS. M. KRACHAM.

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Local printing done on terms. Special rates for advertising.

On a 100 Fifth Street.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1890.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce that

the Republican will run no candidate in the Tenth District

Joe Kendall. The election is April 21.

The Indiana Democrats have reached

an agreement by which the delegation

to be appointed on the 21st will support

Gray for a few ballots and then go to Cleveland.

The Democratic Convention of

Massachusetts appointed a Cleveland

delegation to Chicago, just as every

other state has done so far with the

single exception of New York.

For the predictions for this week:

Monday moderating, Tuesday warm.

Wednesday storm, and rain.

Thursday wind changing to the west.

Friday cooler and clearing, Saturday

moderating.

We were misled by one of the

Louisville papers in doing Mr. Cane

in an injustice last week. He did

not oppose the World's Fair bill, but

he and every other Republican men

berated for it.

The Star gives this list of new

papers started in Louisville within the

last few weeks: The Crisis, issued

on Sunday by W. S. Sturtevant; the

World, afternoon penny paper by

Tom Stark; the Earth, a real estate

weekly by Daniel Brown; the Advertiser,

the Corn-Cracker, the Sporting

Evings, the Police, evening papers

named after to start that are not yet

started.

The tariff has been to the front

for several days in the House. Two

"single shot" bills went free week

last. One was the free wool bill,

passed by 152 to 64 of the Alliance

men and all the Democrats except

Radicals voted for it. The other

was the bill making cotton ties a

tariff also passed by a strict party

voting, with two or three exceptions.

The bill making the plates on the

articles for sale to be put through as

rapidly as possible.

From the Owensboro Inquirer:

"There is not a newspaper in this

State who will not be glad to reach

an agreement has been reached

by which all opponents withdrew

from the race for district delegate and

leave the vote of the district to

Charles McCreary. It is an honor

he will wear with pride and dignity,

and his scores of friends are proud

of his treatment at the hands of his

fellow Democrats as he himself.

After all there was not much to

bring about in the Republican victory

in Rhode Island. The state ticket

gave an April plurality of 3,214 and

a majority of 1,988. The same year

it gave Harrison a plurality of 4,438

in a total vote of 54,768. This time

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CREAM OF NEWS.

Trade of Lira.

John Whitford, formerly an attendant

at the Asylum here, ended his life

by taking an overdose of morphine at

Bedford, Ind., last Thursday. He

was stopping at the house of an uncle

in that State, but the following

is not a native in the morning day's

disturbance. They failed to wake

him.

A Pigs Old Age

Three died at Mrs. Mary A. Gar-

rett's, near Lexington, on March 22,

an old male foaled in 1868. For 34

years she was a favorite in the fam-

ily of Robt. Jarrell, R. V. Pendleton,

L. O. Carroll and Mrs. M. A. Gar-

rett. Her name was "Salt" and she

was known throughout all that

section of the country.

A Killing Fruit.

There was a severe white frost Sat-

urday night and the mercury fell far

below the freezing point. Opinions

differ as to the effect upon the fruit

crop. It will probably be found that

very serious damage has been done to

peaches, apples, pears, nectarines and

early strawberries. Apples, grapes,

cherries, and quinces have not

suffered so badly. So far as we have

heard and seen in the city, peaches,

apples and pears are nearly all killed

but in higher places there will doubt-

less be a partial crop.

DEATHS.

McHenry.—Wm. H. McHenry, a

prominent citizen of Hartford, and

of Col. J. H. McHenry, April 15th,

1892. This gentleman was one of

the most prominent citizens of

the city and was a member of the

board of directors of the Hartford

and Meriden National Bank.

His death was a great loss to the

city and to the State.

His funeral will be held on

Monday next at 10 o'clock A. M.

at the residence of his wife, Mrs.

McHenry, in Hartford.

His remains will be buried in

the cemetery at Meriden.

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FULL TIME OVERFLOWING

Is our house with spring goods. Our stock means an immense outlay of money and

hard work. Manufacturers never turned out prettier patterns for the trade, and owing

to the money pressure in the south, never more

with the hard-earned cash in sight. Closer prices than were ever named before. Fur-

gains were secured in every department and money will be saved by examining the

handsomest stock of clothing and furnishings ever brought to this market.

Successor to Pye, Dicken & Wall.

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